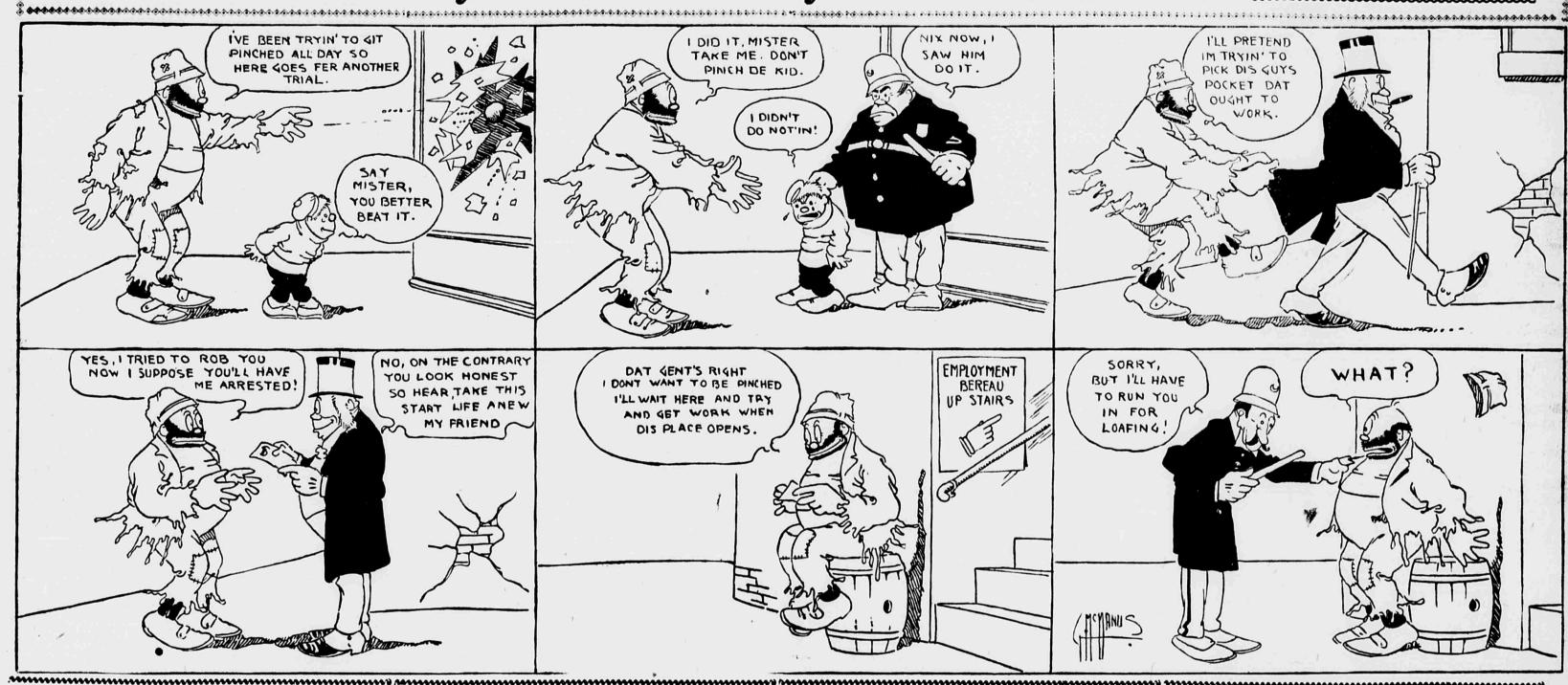
Panhandle Pete Says It Doesn't Pay to Be Good -:- By George McManus



Marc Klaw Predicts American Supremacy in Play-Making. §

England, and it is only a logical conclusion that it will grow to much greater proportions. This is particularly true of the serious drama, and I think the balance of trade in serious plays is going to be with us. London is much more frivolous in its attitude toward the theatre than we are, the lighter plays, and especially the musical pieces, coming in for the more lib eral support of the public. The seacon over there, taken as a whole, has been discouraging. For one thing, England has been more depressed financially than this country, and then, too, the people haven't got over the shock or the South African war yet. Perhaps that is why the public is turning toward

Little of the Serious.

"While I was there Tree was doing Shakespeare-but I don't know how he was doing. I didn't see his Shylock. Pinero's new play. 'The Thunderbolt was the only serious thing in contempla tion when I left, and I have since heard that it was indifferently received. And so it goes. You know how quickly Stephen Phillips's light went out. has been a fearfully hard year for English actors. There are more idle actors in London to-day than anywhere else in the world. It is hard enough, Heaven knows, for a man to get along over mere, but it is ten times more difficult for a woman to make any strides in her crofession. This, of course, is because of the actor-manager, who is alway careful not to hide his light under a bushel or a 'Merry Widow' hat. Bu this is bringing about its own averagethey're having the actress-manager now Ethel Irving has the Garrick, where sh is appearing in 'Lady Frederick;' Mrs Langtry was producing plays at Haymarket when I was there; and Mis-Lena Ashwell is having a very successful season in 'Diana of Dobson's' at th Kingsway Theatre. But failures were the order of the season, and at Easter seven or eight of the theatres were closed. London was looking forward to Pinero's play with great expectation

disappointment must be great. A new Author's Success.

"Authors of established reputation seem to have fallen down all along the line. I did not see Bernard Shaw this lime, and I heard very little of him. His 'Getting Married' seems to have been a case of 'waiting at the church.'

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"Richard! His brother!" said Mr. Clair, "Heaven bless me, Mr. Inspection, has fichard disappeared also?"

when I left, and if reports are true the

By Charles Darnton.

| By Charles Darnton | Successes—'Lady Frederick,' Mrs. Dot.' and Jackstraw,' all of which Charles Prohman will bring to this country, and it is safe to say it will be a great surpline to support the same of the land in the land in the same of the land in the land in the same of the land in the l



itrange to us. Although 'The College Widow' went with a whoon on the opening night, the fact remained that is highlight could not understand American football and some other larges, and this became apparent in a hort time. A London first-night audience is 'fly, and, like a New York itst-night audience, it 'catches on' very unickly. But the story of a play's fate is told by the audiences that come after. These audiences were puzzled by the College Widow,' though they remed to understand Miss Gertrude pinhan, who scored a big hat. They are added or recognize her before Wiggins and to doubt many of the old monks were buried there.''

Chey Like Western Plays.

"The far Western play has a great harm for the English." said Mr. Klaw. Jursuing the subject of American plays. It's the breezy, out-of-doors sort of hing that so many young Englishmen ho come here know from excerience. his was first shown by the great success of the Buffalo Bill show every here. The Schaw Man, called The White Man! In London, caught the own, and the line. 'Keep on coing and lon't stop to pick any flowers,' is easy all over Lendon, this associated neverybedy's mind with George Faw-rit, who, by the way, has made as it as Lewis Waller. 'When the law makes a hit over there toomis for more han it does here,' ent on Mr. Linw, 'The Belle of lew York' and 'Flowdorra' are still runling in the province and it wouldn't apprise me to find 'Mrs. Wiscs of the 'Fibiase Patch' semawhere in English of the Yard. If you remember, Mr. Clair, the hook on one side, and again began to talk. "I may tell you. Mr. Clair, that I have traced Sir John's movements on the day of his death, and I have been in communication with Scotland Yard this morning." "What' exclaimed Clair, astonished. "It is very early to gain any knowledge, and to be in communication with the London authorities. I should not have thought you had time."

A Double M' sie y "On the news of Sir John's death being given to me by Mr. Minter last night." said Tarask, delibecturely, "I telegraphed to the Yard. If you remember, Mr. Clair, the newspapers were already talking about the disap-

CHAPTER V. The "Plan."

Twas perfectly true. The pian had been roughly torn out, as could easily be seen from the ragged death until late last night. This morning implication with dignity, "that I never knew of the death until late last night. This morning and a philanthropist. No one would have harmed him."

"You rorget, said the very knew of the death until late last night. This morning in Jave had no time to go. And I have harmed him."

"It seems to me that some one has," T was perfectly true. The plan had "How shoud I know?" asked Mr.

Clair in his turn and with great indignation. "The book has been on a top shelf of the library for years. If I knew the person who thus destroyed valuable and unique book I should"---

"Find the murderer." said the inspector, promptly. "Did you ever show this book to Sir John?" "No," said Mr. Clair, positively; I

"Then Sir John could not have known the way to the vault?" "To my knowledge he never even en-

tered the tower."

"Oh. come now! Such an interesting not understand, and this fact accounts for some failures that may seem strange to us. Although 'The College Widow' went with a whoop on the Widow' went with a whoop on the

> were buried there.' Trusk put the book on one side, and

The Mystery of the Devil's Ace.

or, The Manor Mystery

went to the Beltan Station to see if Sir John had arrived. I wonder you did "Did you ever hear that Sir John's not think of doing that also, Mr. Clair." life was threatened?" with dignity, "that I never knew of the thing. Moreover, he was a good man, tor?"

may remark, sir, that when my guest "It seems to me that some one has," mission of the crime."

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"In a gray tweed suit-the same styl is that his corpse is dressed in, Mr

cind of suit in summer. Gray tweed, with white waistcoat and brown boots nd a South African hat."

Trusk rose. "That reminds me that re cannot find the hat. It is not in th

xplained Clair, "that my poor friend as not murdered in the vault."

"I don't agree with Mr. Hallon," said Trusk, tartly. "But certainly there is "Why was I not informed?" asked Clair, indignantly. "Why was this man not presented to me?"

"He wished to examine the vault at Beltan by the half-past six train."

"Dear me! Then why did he not will make his report to you"—he put terday, and the stated once with Scotland Yard. He stated to the authorities there, and he stated to the authorities there, and he stated to the authorities there, and have found only a few business letters, addressed to him at his city office, a watch and chain and some silver money. Does it not will make his report to you"—he put terday, and the stated to the authorities there, and have found only a few business letters, addressed to him at his city office, a watch and chain and some silver money. Does it not strike you, Mr. Clair, that a rich man this city office, a watch and chain and some silver money. Does it not strike you, Mr. Clair, that a rich man melt off twenty solid pounds of fiesh in tended, turn the body down until yourge to the head of the body down until yourge to the floor in front with the fingers of the corpse and have found only a few business letters, addressed to him at his city office, a watch and chain and some silver money. Does it not strike you, Mr. Clair, that a rich man melt off twenty solid pounds of fiesh in tended, turn the body from the waist.

"Bed Jan Langer of the corps and have found only a few business letters, addressed to him at his city office, a watch and chain and some silver money. Does it not strike you, Mr. Clair, that a rich man melt off twenty solid pounds of fiesh in four weeks. like Sir John would naturally carry four weeks.

> "Well, yes," asented the old gentleman, reflectively. "And what evidence "No. He never hinted at such a do you deduce from that, Mr. Inspec

"That Sir John was robbed, and that robbery was the motive for the com

The Silver Watch.

"Oh, I shouldn't say that, Mr. Inspec tor. Had robbery been the motive the

he watch." "It's the watch that puzzles me." said NDERGAR- Trusk, bending his brows; "a cheap sil I N D E R G A R- Trusk, bending his brows; a cheap si-MENTS that ver watch only costing a few pounds are simple at teh most, which the murderer did and the weight of not think worth taking. Of course which is supported millionaires have their whims. Mr by the shoulders are Clair, but I should fancy that the dealways desirable for | ceased gentleman would have worn

the little folk. Illus-trated is a petitione "He did." said Clair promptly. "New which fulfils these by possessed a very fine gold watch given by some South African friends. It had an inscription. I have seen it satisfactory, while frequently."

"Do you mean to say that Sir John nainsook, lawn, ba- siways wore a gold watch?"

"Certainly. I am positive." tiste or any material "Then the silver watch must belong that is used for chil-to the assassin?" said Trusk in an exdren's underwear. cited manner, and thinking that he had In this case the chanced upon a clue. "Yes, I am sure. trimming is embroidery, but a frill of the material trimof the material trimof the material trimof with lines could of evidence behind him."

med with lace could be substituted and lace banding and lace banding and lace banding and lace deging could be used if something a little more dainty is wanted. The pettily could be patiently patiently pushed the desk papers about, patiently pushed the desk papers about. coat is prettly and looked discontented. The case was tucked and without nanecessary fulness, puzzling him more and more. "I preyet is wide enough to provide free corpse is that of Sir John Newby?" he

yards 36 inches wide, "Strange," murmured the 23-4 yards of 'ne runder embedded embroidery, 21-2 yards of age.

Pattern No. 5986 is cut in sizes for girls < 2 4 and 6 years of age.

PortLD MAY MANToronto May Manyour men did not search they there and your men did not search they third street, New the pattern ordered.

While Trusk's eye skimmed over the stead of sugar Milk and cream were published in part some months ago. It is especially gratifying to know that a young woman, who signs herself into a kerosene lamp after filling into a kerosene lamp after filling into a kerosene lamp from exploding, but will not mar the lighting quality of the oil.

To Freshen Flowers.

To revive flowers which have been packed and carried for some distance, plunge the stalks into hot water in while Trusk's eye skimmed over the stead of sugar Milk and cream were

torn letter-for that it was. " Be Continued.)

The Obesity Treatment That Mrs. Martin Took

Miss Ayer Answers Several Correspondents.

By Margaret Hubbard Ayer.



hat I am obliged

And right here I would like to thank



The quantity of Mr. Clair raised his eyebrows. "There the haif-dozen correspondents who have bake about twenty minutes in modera e material required is no doubt in my mind upon that for the medium size is no doubt in my mind upon that (4 years) is 1-3 point," he said emphatically. yards 36 inches wide. "Strange, strange!" murmured the were published in part some months at tablesp

forbidden; also beer.

fleshpots and avoid the cakes and ales.

Self-denial at table is one of the hard-HAVE received est virtues to practise, and one is reof Sancho Panza's agonized dreds of letters groams when all the delicacies of the

P., James R. and Thomas I., who wanted only the list of exercises, the o answer some of bers practised by Mrs. Martin: First-Sit upright in a chair, feet

ing the ground, arms extended for-

as far as possible to the right; reverse movement and turn to left, practising ten times each side.

Third-Sitting in the chair with arms hanging at the sides, lean the body to the right until the fingers touch the floor; reverse movement to the leg Practise each movement ten times. Fourth-Lie flat on the back, either

on the floor or on a couch, and without bending the knees, lift the legs until the feet are straight up, raising your arms at the same time. Do this with he breath exhaled. Inhale deeply as you lower them. Repeat ten times.

As requested by many correspondents repeat also the astringent lotion to be applied after exercising the neck: Two grams of sulphate of aluminum; 25 grams of thick milk of almonds; 100% grams of rose water.

Home Hints For Busy Housewives.

Sponge Cake.

HE best way to make sponge cake without powder is by taking six eggs, one cup of powdered sugar, and one and one-half tablespoonfuls of vinegar. Beat well, then add one cup of flour gradually, and stir while adding flour. Then bake in slow oven for one

Coffee Cake.

O three-quarters cup sugar add one teaspoonful butter, one cup milk, two eggs, two heaping teaspoons baking powder and flour enough make a good batter. Put in shallow baking pan, sprinkle over top with chopped peanuts and cinnamon, and

while Trusk's eye skimmed over the stead of sugar. Milk and cream were the stalks, and arrange the flowers in cold water. Thus treated flowers will Mrs. Martin and all aspirants to re- lest conferfully in vases.